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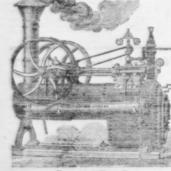
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Crime in Europe.

cense, owing doubtless to the demoralis choly features of the public character.

Perhaps the only solace to be found is

strain, much less to eradicate, the evil, and heavy drafts are annually made on their exchequers to pay the troops retained for the purpose of keeping the brigands in awe. In Croatia the robbers, since the troops left that State for Italy, have become so daring that renewed measures have been taken against them by the government. An incident, which lately occurred in that State, forcibly illustrates the little terror which law has upon these desperadoes. For the head of one of their leaders, says a correspondent writing from Vienna, under date of August 16, the Austrian Government offered one thousand florins. Another robber chief, who was the enemy of the proscribed, surprised him with his band, and, after a bloody struggle, killed him. On the following morning the body of the chief was found nailed to the gates of the capital of Croatia, with the following significant letter pinned to his coat:

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city, having on it a defiant letter addressed to the Mayor! This is the present state

We are not quite so far gone as this. The American News Company has re-Prizes cashed and information furnished. The highest rates said for Doublosus and all kinds of Gold and Silver, also for all Government Securities. ITA TLOR & CO., Bankers, 16 Wall st., New York; Mrs. Edwards' novel of "Philip Earnscliff, feat dip.

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Bayard Taylor's "Picture of St. John" is to be published this month-a long poem, whereof rumor promises much.' "Griffith Gaunt," the new and much abused novel by Charles Reade, is to appear in book form next month. Longfellow's new volume is to be called "Flower-de-Luce."

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The Hallan War,

the Editors of the Boston Daily

The correspondent of the London Times ouncing the signing of the treaty of

Robbed of \$7,000 Worth of Property.

Governor Wise—No, sir, and Hold the following story:

About the time of the conclusion of the Crimean war he was the guest of a Syrian chief, whose account of the causes for the cessation of the conflict were not only a musing in themselves, but illustrative of the notions entertained by the people generally. It had pleased Heaven, he said, about that time to bless the Emperor of the French with a son, in honor of whose birth the Emperor or dered the village of France to be illuminated and guns to be fired. It happened that the Emperor or Mense and the packed will, said the Emperor of Russia, looking out of his window, saw France illuminated, and like a true sultan, knowing nothing of what was going on outside the palace walls, saided his vicier what was the matter. "Well, after all, said the Emperor of Russia, looking out of his window, saw France illuminated, and like a true sultan, knowing which he sent of a special measurement of the palace walls, saided his vicier what was the matter. "Well, after all, said the Emperor of Russia, looking out of his window, saw France illuminated and guns as the Higher of Russia, looking out of his window, saw France illuminated, and like a true sultan, knowing which he sent of the precipitation of the confidence of having them the highest degree in the Buffalo Total Abstinence Sp. This was accordingly done the same receiving which he sent off a special measurement of the precipitation of the confidence of having taken the highest degree in the Buffalo Total Abstinence Sp. This was accordingly done the same receiving which he sent off a special measurement of the confidence of having taken the highest degree in the Buffalo Total Abstinence Sp. This was accordingly done the same receiving which he sent off a special measurement of the precipitation of the precipitation

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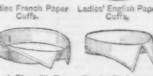
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Louisiana Levee Bonds are worth 86% in New York, and tending upward.

The cotton merchants of New Oricans, 200 is number, met in New Oricans on the lith and dre-up a memorial to be presented to Congress, pet thoning a repeal of the recent cotton law.

The post-office printing of New Orleans has b warded to the New Orleans Times.

an named James Makin was murdered at to of Thomas Behan, in New Orleans, on t The ladies of New Orleans were caught out in

Petil and Grand Larreny should be reafter termed Petil and Grand Butlerizing. No reference Doctor Benjamin F., of New Orleans silver spec

At a fire in Lynehburg, Va., last week, fo

The flag.ship, Re d'Italia, lately sunk at the ba le of Lissa, carried to a watery grave many of thatian aristocracy, and a treasure of £250,000 flag. The later in Government will raise the

illed with sand that the trains pass through teep to the slow music of squeaking wheels.

At Horn Lake, Tenn., about two weeks

and Duchy of of Naussau, the Grand Duke se July barrels of excellent Rhine wine to Strasbourg in France, and deposited them for safe keeping at the depot of the French Eastern Raliway. No the Prussian King has attached them through hi

It is contrary to the statute law of Vermont to

by two men named J. T. McCormick and George

An animal supposed to be a catamount, wa and was three feet and two inches in length.

tion suppressed.

extract from it:

ists, who wanted to hang Union men, who

out, and then into office under the stars

tors and villains and rebels, and many

other similar terms. That is the kind o

"loval" men who cannot live in the South.

In New Orleans, there is a paper calle

eration is concerned. Witness the free

speech that was allowed in the latter burg

when the President of the United States

A New Albany paper speaks of the

ournal as the "Louisville pessimist."

Pest would describe it.

In Chicago, on the 15th, Charles G. Dowry was ince §50 and costs before United States Commis-tioner Hoyne, for neglecting to place the required tamps on a receipt for §55. ath for having committed four acts of incendia-

The County Fair at Bedford, Ohio, closed on the got into office in the new regime and then

Ex-Mayor Wood of Brooklyn was very scriously injured by being thrown from a carriage on Wednesday. A gentleman with him was fatally hurt, and two ladies were badly bruised. It is said that the King of Prussia is so pleased that he proposes to confer upon the journalist an

It is stated that General Douay, who had been spoken of as likely to have the command of the expeditionary corps in Mexico after the return to France of Marshal Bazaine, has applied also to be allowed to come home, and that General Neigre fill receive the appointment.

These fellows are too virtuous by half to live anywhere in peace—unless they are in office. Their "loyalty" hath that extent—no more.

That very radical persons do live in the

During the fete of the 15th of August, in Paris, an Italian girl, poorly clothed, but of prepossessing appearance, stopped before the Cafe Riche and eneavored to excite the generosity of the loungers by inging airs from the Italian operas in a sweet con will be learned by perusing the following

son, Mr. C. W. Arthur, who was a former citizen of Mississippi, was in the Confederate army, and was allve when the war closed. Her situation is pecuiarly embarrassing. Direct information to Mont gomery, Alabama.

The Evansville Courier says business is dull.

Justice Robertson, of Mobile, Ala., on the 11thdeclared the Sunday market ordinance of that city
muconstitutional, and fined two men §15 each for
selling meat on Sunday.

the "Tribune", an imitation of the New the sanitary condition of that place as being York institution. Surely Mobile and New Orleans must be rather ahead of Indianapolis in the Hoosier State, so far as to

rough De L'Huys, French Minister of Foreign airs since 1852, and who has retired from that se, has been connected with the Foreign Office e or less, for thirty-six years. He was opposed Sapoleon's policy in Mexico, and it is thought has something to do with his present resigna-or removal.

Chang and Eug, the Siamese twins, are at suse. So also are the Hanlous.

The Radical Programme of Revolution.

The Radicals are playing a bold and esperate game for the retention of powr. They are cloaking their aims as best Radicals has at last culminated in hey can, but their designs are sufficiently pparent to any one who carefully watches apolis have disgraced themselves and the them. If they cannot retain power in any other way, they mean to impeach and remove the President, and inaugurate a riot before his very face. Instigated by Northern revolt against the Government. When, at the last session of Congress, anion, they resolved at any cost and at

means they rely upon in order to effect hostility by political speeches.

this fall. To do this, they have made and which doth hedge a king; but certainly the are spending money with a lavish hand. entitled to respect, and this respect, in They are circulating papers and docu- form at least, extends to the i ments filled with the most inflammatory who holds the office. If the President de-North, misrepresenting the South, magnifying mole-hills into mountains, manufac-President, exciting riots in the South But, besides this, the ordinary courtesi through their instruments, and mobs in of life and the sacred rites of hospitality Northern State elections by storm, preparing the public mind for their pro-In the mean while it is understood that they are quietly distributing arms among getting ready for the emergency which hey contemplate. In addition to all this. hey contemplate organizing the blacks of the South as separate militia, to be ready

In order that our readers may see tha we are not misrepresenting the leaders of ple hear him; and all through his tour, at he new revolt, we quote the late words of their mouth-piece at Washington as fol-

"It cannot be expected that the State governments (South) will organize on any basis the loval black militia. Congress must therefore take the matter in hand. The black militia can be organized into separate companies and regiments, just as they were during the war. The negroes North and South must be educated to become soldiers."

In these apparently simple words, one President to be on his guard. part of the programme is distinctly shadowed forth. They would not hesitate to inaugurate a bloody war of races in the doubt not that many of them would secret-South in order to aid them in the achieve- ly rejoice at his assassination. Some of so little consequence that no effort is made ment of their fell designs. If they can them don't hesitate to pray(!) for his "re- to stop it until it becomes very severe, has carry the Northern elections-and they moval", and our impression is that they have made a beginning in Vermont and | would not be very particular or squeamish Maine-they will feel flushed, strong; about the means. Their language is ditheir "backbones" will be stiff. They will feetly calculated to excite the worst pascome with the insolence and the air of sions of the murderers, and to lead to conquerors to Washington in December to brute violence and blood. begin the practical part of their work. If they should find serious obstacles in their way in certain army officials, it is possible they would fall back upon their organized militia! If they can accomplish their purpose to remove the President, they will in all probability place Mr. Benjamin F.

Wade, of Ohio, in their chair of State. and clothe him with autocratic powers. That done, they propose to "reconstruct" the State governments of the South, that is, men "loyal" to them and the new revolt. With the military part of the programme, Mr. Benjamin F. Butler will probably be intrusted. By that time the country, most likely, will be in an interesting situation-which the reader can picgo heavily against them, the boldest of the conspirators will most probably pause and take a second thought; and to tri-

umph in these elections, therefore, is now woman, too, a world of "low spirits." their desperate resolution. Patriotic men of all parties ought to understand the Business men, holders of Government bonds, farmers, mechanics, laborers, ought to understand them, for they are all terribly interested in the issue. Every man who wants peace and a whole country ought to exert himself to defeat the in the mighty man fallen! cipient revolt against the Government in to which the conspirators are seeking to

precipitate the country in order to perpetuate their power. Possibly there may now so popular with the Jacobins that "treason must be punished and traitors The Union must be maintained, the Constitution preserved, and attempted revolu-

Some of the Opposition papers say s attributed to Brownlow: hat "loyal" men can't live in the South. By "loyal" men, they mean, we suppose such fellows as were original Secession

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CHRONIC CATARRH.

thing more serious. The people of Indian country by preventing the President from speaking, and by getting up a murderou the Radical leaders, a band of rowdies and ruffians made an attack upon the pro- Nature, Causes, Symptoms & Effects

they saw that the President was not with cession which had turned out to recei them in their schemes of plunder and Dis- the President, smashed the torches, torche up the banners, and hissed and hooted every risk if possible to head him off and Mr. Johnson when he attempted to express get rid of him. They saw that he was not his thanks for the welcome extended to heir man, and would not lend himself to him. These rowdyish proceedings being their work of rapacity, of revolution and resisted, a general fight ensued in the consolidation. They went, therefore, se- square which the President overlooked cretly to concoct plans for the accom- and clubs, knives, and pistols were freely plishment of their purposes. They have used. At least two persons were killed een steadily following up those plans and several dangerously wounded. We ever since, and they are busily engaged in | print further and fuller particulars of the carrying them out at the present moment. affray in our news column this morning. Misrepresentation and falsehood and Of course the Radicals will endeavor to pandering to the old anti-slavery preju- extenuate this shameful affair on the lices of the ignorant are the primary ground that Mr. Johnson has provoked point of fact there is not the slightest ex In order to succeed, they want, in the cuse to be offered for the authors of this first place, to carry the Northern elections riot. We are no sticklers for that divinity are making extraordinary efforts. They office of President of the United States is appeals to the abolition passions of the sires to speak, it is the duty of every good citizen to either listen respectfully or walk away quietly. This much is due to the turing the grossest falsehoods, piling up office which is the highest, as it ought to the most diabolical charges against the be the most honored, in the whole world. the North through their presses; and thus, ought to have protected the President from personal insult during his tour. When Mr. Lincoln traveled from Springfield to Washington, he was comparatively anknown to the masses of the people, and hated and despised him most bitterly; but nobody thought of hooting him down when he endeavored to speak. At Indianapolis, as Mr. Johnson was permitted to say nothing, the Radicals cannot claim that the disturbance was excited by any remarks f his. Much as they affect to deride his tterances, they are afraid to let the peo-

The Radical Riot at Indianap-

olis-What Comes Next?

"The outrageous abuse of Presiden

Johnson from the pens and tongues of the

lencing him having failed, they now have recourse to a riot, and fire pistols at those ho assemble to cheer him.'

every place in which they had a majority

the Thugs are assailing the President, we | riable climate is very productive. Unfor-

Let honest men of all parties set the mark of Cain upon them, and vote them down at the polls.

Beecher says that persons have ofen come to him for spiritual consola tion, and to have the blue devils exorcised. when the real difficulty lay in the copious not blue devils, but green. If a man wants to see, aye and to feel, devils of all colid apple dumplings, green tea, cabbage, whisky, radishes, tobacco, cordials, physiology and a little common sense would save many a good man, and good

We see it stated that Hon James Green, once a distinguished Senator in Congress from Missouri, and subsequently a member of the "Confederate States" Congress, is now a common drunkard lounging about the streets of St. Louis, earning a pittance by any odd jobs of manual labor that he can get! How is

Perhaps some of the little curs that ournal during the late canvass in this several of the Journal's articles have been reprinted by the State Central Democratic Committee of Pennsylvania in pamphlet | characteristic of the complaint. form, and are now doing good conservative work in the old Keystone State of the

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of the population, they have interrupted gle severe attack, occurring at a time when and annoyed him. Other means of si- the system is weak and enfeebled, or of several attacks repeated in quick succesnot time to recover from the effects of one The Herald proceeds at some length to attack before a fresh one is superadded. express its fears for the personal safety of As other causes of Catarrh, may be men. the President. It thinks that the Jacobin | tioned scarlet fever, measles, scrofula, abuse of him will have a strong tendency | small-pox, diphtheria and other diseases o stimulate some assassin to attempt to affecting the lining membrane of the throat play the part of Booth, and it warns the and nose. The great frequency of Ca- t tarrh is mainly due to the neglect of ordi-From the extreme bitterness with which nary colds, and of these our peculiarly valasted an unusual length of time, or produced serious complications, and thus this, at first, mere trifling complaint is allowed to progress until it becomes a severe, abiding and destructive disease, capable of producing incalculable injury.

SYMPTOMS AND EFFECTS OF CATARRH.

Many of the symptoms of Catarrh-re emble those of an ordinary cold, except being much more severe. There is usually a feeling of deep-seated fullness, uneasidrafts of green tea which they had been ness, heat, sensitiveness, irritation, o imbibing, and that made their nerves pain in the nose, the edges of which are quiver as if a thousand needle points were red and sometimes slightly swollen, topenetrating them. The difficulties were gether with a stopping up of the nasal passages, which close sometimes on one side sometimes on the other, and occasionally sorts of colors and shapes, let him put on both, rendering nasal respiration either difficult or impossible. This condition is accompanied by a discharge, sometimes | prising. pork, and a few digestive pills all into of clear, acrid water, but oftener of a pro- ROSE-CATARRH AND HAYhis stomach at once, and he will be grati- fuse, thick, yellow, or greenish matter ed. Such a stew will always call which in the progress of the disease as spirits from the vasty deep, and they'll sumes a purulent appearance and an expromptly obey the summons. A little | ceedingly offensive odor, constituting one of the most disagreeable features of the complaint, and a source of the greatest annoyance and danger. This morbid secretion does not often confine itself to the nasal cavities alone, but flows down into the throat by the posterior nares, giving rise to a constant tingling and singing sensation about the uvula and soft palate, or to a feeling of uneasiness about the posterior nares and fauces. The discomfort thus created produces an almost constant and irresistible desire to obtain relief in drawing the mucous down the throat by a forcible inspiration, or in forcing it into the nose by an opposite effort—i. e. by jerking a gust of air up the pharynx through the posterior nares into the nose. Either offort is accompanied by a result, and not unfrequently the chest, giving rise to troublesome asthmatic difficulties. After a time the symptoms abate in violence, and finally appears almost suddenly, and eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently the chest, giving rise to troublesome asthmatic difficulties. After a time the symptoms abate in violence, and finally appears can be eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently the chest, giving rise to troublesome asthmatic difficulties. After a time the symptoms abate in violence, and finally appears almost suddenly, and eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently material finally appears almost suddenly, and eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently material finally appears almost suddenly, and eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently material finally appears almost suddenly, and eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently material finally appears almost suddenly, and eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently the chest, giving rise to troublesome asthmatic difficulties. After a time the symptoms abate in violence, affecting the eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently the chest, giving rise to troublesome asthmatic difficulties. After a time the symptoms abate in violence, affecting the eyes, head, throat, and not unfrequently the chest, giving rise to troublesome asthmatic difficulties. After a time the symptoms abate in violence, affecting the eyes, head, throa annovance and danger. This morbid seyelped so furiously at the heels of the the nose by an opposite effort—i. e. by State may be interested in knowing that | through the posterior nares into the nose. Either effort is accompanied by a peculiar disagreeable noise in the nose or throat

A horizontal position of the body natdown into the throat, and sleep is, therefore, not unfrequently disturbed by a feeling of choking, experienced in conse-

ence of the filling up of the throat with the Catarrhal secretion. As a general thing the discharge is very nacious, and exhibits a tendency to be ome inspissated and hard, adhering very irmly to the mucous membrane in the hape of scabs or crusts, which are prone o accumulate to such an extent as to form plug, completely filling up the nasal passages or posterior nares, seriously emrrassing respiration, and giving rise to nuch discomfort and annoyance. Great force is generally required to dislodge hese morbid incrustations, either by for-

rownish secretion, or covered with gran- . Dr. Lighthill can at present be lations. A feeling of soreness in the throat, especially in the region behind ville Hotel, on the diseases embraced and above the soft palate, is not unfre- in his specialty, including Deafness, quently experienced in the morning. The breath assumes an excessively fetid and Bronchitis, Asthma and Pulmonary Comsickening odor, rendering the patient an plaints.

object of disgust to himself, as well as to others. This is especially the case when the disease is complicated with ulcera tion, which produces a stench really over nosphere of a whole room

Pain, more or less agute, or a distressin feeling of weight or pressure, is usually experienced over the eyes and above the nose; also, pain on top or back of th head, or in the face, closely resembling neuralgia, for which it is very often m taken. The distress in the head fre quently injures the memory, and produces a moroseness and irritability of dis

The sense of smell is usually blunted

com the very commencement of the com plaint, and in the progress of the disease becomes sometimes entirely lost. The same effect, though less frequently, is procome weak and irritable, and disposed to water on exposure to cold or after slight exertions. The tear-passages become or casionally obstructed, and the tears, not being allowed to flow through their natur-al channel, gather in the eye and over-flow the cheek, giving the eye an appearflow the cheek, giving the eye an appearance as of weeping, hence the name of the affection of "weeping eye." The hearing is apt to become impaired, caused by the extension of the inflammation to the Eustachian tubes (channels by which a communication is established between the throat and ears). While blowing the nose a bubbling or crackling noise in the head is very often heard, occasionally followed by a sudden stoppage of hearing. The deafness thus produced is but temporary at first, being removed spontaneously during the act of sneezing, gaping or coughing, with something like a snapping sound. This phenomenon happens frequently, but the oftenerit occurs the longer are generally the intervals between the loss of the hearing and its restoration, until finally the usual relief ceases to appear, and hearing remains permanently injured. In oththe usual relief ceases to appear, and hear ing remains permanently injured. In oth er cases hearing is lost very gradually and without any of the indications above described, so that a considerable degree of deafness may exist before the individual is aware of the fact. Both conditions are often accompanied by noises in the head of every conceivable description, adding materially to the distress of the sufferer. The stomach is generally more or less affected, partly because the discharge is occasionally swallowed, and partly on account of the altered secretion of the sali occasionally swallowed, and partly on account of the altered secretion of the salirary glands. The appetite is usually capricious and languid, and nearly always
bad in the morning.

The system soon exhibits signs of weakness and enervation by a disposition to
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sleep and drowsiness, a constant feeling of fatigue, and an aversion to either physical or mental exertion. These effects are produced by the profuse and constant Catarrhal discharge, (which is nothing but a consumption of the blood) and the attending nervous irritation. Both, in time, are capable of undermining the strongest constitution.

The frequent obstructions of the nose interfere with the nasal respiration and oblige breathing through the mouth. On

olige breathing through the mouth. On at account individuals affected with Ca arrh generally sleep with the mouth we pen, producing the unpleasant noise moring. The practice of breathing through the mouth is very deleterious to health the air not being previously warmed and purified by its passage through the nasa passages, enters the lungs in an unfit condition and materially weakens those or gans. The thickened condition of the membrane lining the air passages has also a tendency to interfere with free and healthful respiration and strain the lungs. he tendency to interiere with tree and healthful respiration and strain the lungs. The mucous membrane becomes mor-bidly sensitive to unfavorable influences, and, in spite of the utmost care, becomes affected from the slightest causes, so that at last a breath of wind upon the lining of the nose or throat becomes productive of a cold and gives rise to serious disturb. cold, and gives rise to serious distu nces of the respiratory organs. Thus t atient is subject to frequent and repeat olds, each attack aggravating the diser coids, each attack aggravating the disease by giving it a new inpulse, and involving a larger extent of surface than its predecessor. In this manner the difficulty spreads from organ to organ, fuvading the throat, larnyx, trachea and bronchial tubes, until, encroaching further and further, it reaches the finer ramifications of the bronchi, when but a slight impulse is required to send it to the lunes, producing equired to send it to the lungs, producing hat most fatal of all diseases, "Consumption." The fact is acknowledged by all uthorities that in fully two-thirds of the nases of consumption catarrh is the pr mary cause, and, considering the delete ious influence which almost from its con

FEVER. With some individuals, Catarrh as with some individuals, Catarra as sumes a regular periodicity, occurring a stated periods or seasons of the year, a or instance, when the roses are in bloom or during haying time, hence the diseas s known as Rose-Catarra, Hay-Catarra morbidly sensitive mucous membrane Appropriate treatment will not only cu short the attack, if already started, but by restoring the mucous membrane to restoring the mucous membrane to healthy condition prevent their recu

TREATMENT OF CATARRH. Until within a comparative recent period, Catarrh has been considered incurable, and unfortunately it is still so regarded, to a great extent, by both the profession and public. We say unfortunately, because under the influence of this erroneous impression, many who suffer from this loathsome and dangerous disease, permit it to progress in its fatal course, without making any effort for its permanent removal, contenting themselves with the mere occasional application of some of the thousand and one simple remedies which afford a little temporary relief. That Catarrh, however, is as curable as any other chronic disease, if treated understandingly, on rational principles, and in an effectual manner, has been abundantly demonstrated by the Author's practice, in which he has effected radical cures in any number of cases, representing the disease in all its various forms.

awking, efforts extremely disagreeable cures in any number of cases, represent-ing the disease in all its various forms hawking, efforts extremely disagreeable to the one affected and those around him. There is always greater difficulty experienced to clear the head in the morning than at any other time, because during the night the discharge is allowed to accumulate more extensively. With some the necessary efforts at that time have to be so powerful and persistent as to induce vomiting or intense headache, while others do not succeed at all until after swallowing some food or stimulant. The forcible and repeated blowing of the nose is not free from danger, for it is apt to strain the lungs, or cause the rupture of a bloodvessel, and not unfrequently results in injury to the middle ear.

A hacking cough, or one of a more troublesome nature, generally accompanies the affection, and a disposition of frequently clearing the throat, by scraping or swalling, is generally present. On examination, shreds of stringy mucous may often be seen hanging down the throat from behind the soft palate, and the mucous membrane may be coated with a brownish secretion, or covered with grandous membrane may be coated with a brownish secretion, or covered with grandous proposal contents.

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SCHOOL DEDICATION.-The new Third Ward school building, the architecture of which we have described in the Journal was dedicated to the high educational purposes it is intended to serve, on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The President of the School Board. Superintendent of Schools, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, members of the School Board, Mayor of the city, members of the General Council. Chief of Police, teachers of public and private schools, and many distinguished ladies and gentlemen of the city participated in the exercises. Professors L Hast, Peters, Simon, Plato, and others, favored the company with some delightfu operatic music, vocal and instrumental. Brief and appropriate speeches were made by Oliver Lucas, Esq., G. L. Danforth, His Honor Mayor James S. Lithgow. The school will open to-day under the Princisisted by a competent board of teachers.

The flattering progress of education in our midst, as indicated by the establish-Third Wards, and in Germantown, should excite the pride of every citizen of Louis-

UNION OF NIGHT AND DAY.-In the past week "black scandal" has run high n Louisville. Two cases of amalgaof the ill-sorted pair still revel in the light of personal freedom, while the other have slunk into the congenial "shade" of the work-house. John (full-dyed African) and and Mollie Clifton (snow-white Caucasian were on Saturday admitted to bail in the sum of \$200 for their appearance before the United States Circuit Court on the 27th of October, to stand trial on a writ of lineage, are hammering out a few of their blissful days on the rock-piles of the cave. Sie semper amalgamationis

A fellow named C. C. Clayton, uously in Louisville as General Superintendent of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad,

like brilliant success awaits Mr. Dillon. He will appear to-night in Shakespeare's great test character of Hamlet, and we The interesting play of Belphegor is announced for repetition on Tuesday and gratifying to those who were unable to witness the representation last week.

A STEAMBOAT ROBBER .- On Saturday. Haggerty were committed to jail. A large o'clock he went to her room, found the quantity of the missing goods was recov- door ajar, and without ceremony proceeded ered from its depository in Snyder's

isville and Nashville Railroad is Capt. E. J. Guilford, conductor of Paine and Harrison's elegant sleeping cars. The Captain's affability to us on Friday and rday nights will ever be pleasantly whered. We regret that he contem plates leaving the road-the company d the traveling community will give him up with great reluctance.

we understood the case will undergo offi-We are in receipt of a beautiful lit song, written in two-four, entitled "Kissing at the Gate," by R. T. Stenhagen; also, first lesson on piano, by F. C. inberg; also the "Germain," by James W. Long, published by D. P. Faulds, of pairer on Second street, between Green this city. He will accept our thanks. "Kissing at the Gate" might answer for a

erenade song. DISCHARGED. - Susan McKinley and Mary McCullum, arrested on the charge of attempting to burn the house occupied y them, on the corner of West and ayson streets, had a hearing in the police court Saturday, and were honorably equitted. They established excellent

GAVE BALL-Dr. A. R. Jones, whose a est and imprisonment for fraudulently aining money from the proprietors of the United States and Williard hotels has een fully noticed, was on Saturday re sed on \$600 bail, to answer an indictment at the November term of the Crim-

Washington City, D. C., has challenged Louisville Club to a match game for the championship of the South, the conest to take place in Washington during e present season.

NEW COTTON. - The first bale of new cotfor sale in this market has been reed by Porter, Fairfax and Co., from M. Bell & Co., Atlanta, Ga., and will be on 'Change after the dispatches are

High Mass was celebrated at Se ancis Xavier's Industrial School yestermorning. A large crowd was in at-

Friday, the 21st.

INFANTICIDE-A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.-Moore, was called upon to hold an inquest on Jackson street, between Breckinridge and Kentucky streets. The body of a white male infant was discovered in the privy vault of the premises occupied by an old colored woman. No clue was obtained as to who the unnatural mother was, or when the deed was committed. believe that the crime is on the increase in our city. It is hard to imagine a woman falling so low as to deliberately violate the holy instincts of maternity by willfully destroying the life of a child. Nor hardly is there need, though justice demands it, that the law should fortune. be avenged. For during her waking hours and in her dreams, will the wail power of an avenging Nemesis, till life crime become its own rewarder, though human justice slumbers. We append the

Error sued out by their counsel. John
Thompson and Sarah Glenn, respectively
of the same antipodal complexion and
Verdict—Came to its death from causes unknown.

turbers all laid low, and the amiable po an engineer on the Louisville and Nashto some three weeks ago figured conspic- lice, instead of dodging about the alley- ville Railroad, who died at Cave City on ways and secret places in search of evi Friday night last. He left Bowdoers, were perfectly serene in thei ling Green at one o'clock P. M., in and in that guise received many hospita-ble and pecuniary favors from the rail-following their pious inclinations by atad men of this city, turns out to have tending divine worship. The weather was at eight o'clock, four hours after reaching een an impostor. Col. Albert Fink re- the very bloom of ethereal loveliness, giv- Cave City. Before leaving Bowling been an impostor. Col. Albert Fink received a dispatch from L. J. Fleming, the bona fide General Superintendent of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, saying that Clayton had no connection whatever with that road. It is hoped that the rascal may be THEATER—MR. CHARLES DILLON.—It is conceded by all who attended the Louisville last week, that Mr. Dillon attracted the most critical and select audiences ever seen within that temple of the muses.

We have confidence that a good weak of evening were proportions and the most critical and acted disgracefully toWe have confidence that a second weak of evening were irresistible. One of the conceded by all who attended the Louis. strange, is it not shameful, that this ques- sake of our common humanity, is untrue. the most critical and select audiences ever der? Our church-going citizens were out taken from his engine, Hoblitzell refused seen within that temple of the muses. in vast numbers. The propitious day and in the most enraged manner to admit him evening were irresistible. One of the into the hotel and acted disgracefully to-Louisville is presented on Sunday, when | friends of poor Wilson who insisted on his

Officers Bligh and Tiller, of the city po- THE MISTAKES OF A NIGHT .- Some days perpetrator of numerous thefts of merchan- our city from the rural districts and put up lise, etc., on the steamers of the People's at one of our hotels. She was free in he and U. S. Mail Lines, which have been | conversation, and in her simplicity made liscovered in the last few weeks. He was friends with all that she met. At the same found at the house of Henry Snyder, on | hotel was a man, a dandy, that considered Water street, between Third and Fourth. himself irresistible among the ladies. Her The police were satisfied that Snyder was freedom in conversation gave him some sory to the thefts, and both he and mistaken ideas. At any rate, about 12 to get into bed. She awoke, and by her screams aroused the house. The occu pants of the neighboring rooms, the clerk, and others rushed up to the lady's apart ment and saw a scene that beggars description. There stood our lady-killer, in young lady who had firm hold of him and was screaming in no slow manner. Explanation was useless, and the gentleman who made the nocturnal visit was escorted to the Station-house. Bail was given, and

> Arrested.-Some weeks ago we made mention of a bold and successful robbers that occurred at the shop of a watch re and Jefferson streets, when the shop was entered at noon, and every watch, some dozen in number, carried off. No clue then existed as to who the thief was, but subsequent events justified, on yesterday the arrest of Wm. Hering, by Officers Slater and Bligh. Hering was in a buggy, when he was ordered to halt, and thr away one of the watches, subsequently re covered and identified as part of the property lost. Hering will be examined i fore Judge Craig this morning.

No CREDIT.-Jacob Sedgwick went into Mrs. Schenck's confectionery, on Jefferson street, between Shelby and Campbell, and called for ale. He drank and ther desired credit. Mr. Schenck refused it. when he became obstreperous and threatened to whip her and clean out the shop. For this not creditable conduct he was a rested after a brilliant but unsuccessful

placed in Clay-street Station-house. SPIRITUALISTS. - Daniel Bradley and Thomas Whitty communed with spirits, out the extract of corn was too much for them and they fell by the wayside, where officers Brown, Kendall and Shindler and them, and transferred them to the their fines this morning or rap in no gentle

on a visit to the city. He looks as knight-

LAW VS. PHILOSOPHY, OPTICS, &c .- CHOLERA.—This dread pestilence seem Among the ordinance warrants that came to have veered almost entirely from the before the Police Court on Saturday morn- northern to the southern sides of the Ohio ing was one, the City vs. J. H. H. Wood- and Mississippi. It is prevailing to a ward, obstructing the view on Center frightful extent in Louisiana, Mississippi, street by a projecting sign. This case has Alabama, Tennessee, and portions of Kenhad several continuances to await the actucky. At Nashville the disease is so fation of the Common Council in a petition | tal and the cases so numerous that many sent in by the defendant. The case had a families and individuals are deserting the hearing. The prosecution proved that city. We have seldom beheld a more solwe have learned, the vote in the several that it was the sign of the defendant, but business seemed at an ebb, and the streets was so much greater than the common and the demeanor of all was mirth-line of vision that the sign was no ob less and in accordance with the impending line of vision that the sign was no ob struction, as it could at best only hide about two feet on the second story of the Court House, or the upper portion of the trees in the yard of the church on Green street. Further, that the further the object was from the eye, the divergent lines of perspective made so slight an angle that the size of the object made it really and other places in West Tennessee, are no obstruction to the vision. Here that the size of the object made it really no obstruction to the vision. Here the learned demonstrator was interrupted by a question from the court, "Do you consider an object between the eye and any designated point an obstruction or not?" The witness admitted that it was, and said that his hand held up before his face might obstruct a view of the moon. The court decided that was a moonshine view of the case and proceeded. A number of witnesses have operated to spread the considerable fall of frost in this vicinity last night—the first case and proceeded. A number of witnesses causes have operated to spread the confrost in this vicinity last night—the first of were examined, and the amount of scien- tagion thrughout the lower part of the tific information was overwhelming. In | town, near the railrord depot. The type view of so much philosophic love, the of the plague is far deadlier than as develcourt suspended its decision until next oped here and elsewhere. Children have been the victims in most instances, and death has ensued in six hours, at the out Yesterday morning, the Coroner, Dick side, after the first symptoms. Several have died after two and three hours' illness. In the statement of these facts we trust no injury may result to the cities

> hours and in her dreams, will the wall of a tiny voice, and the form of that help-less infant, come to that mother with the ductors of all trains with prepared mediacount cines, with full directions for administeritself becomes burdensome. So truly will | ing? It occurs to us that such a step would redound to the benefit of the companies. We are certain that it would be regarded with great thankfulness and a feeling of better security by every traveler. This suggestion is presented to us by a knowledge of two or three cases of late occurrence where relief could have been afforded, and a life probably saved, had the con-Our goodly city was on its bes ductors been provided with medicines. A Sabbath behavior yesterday. The dis- prominent case is that of Mr. E. Wilson

they do not desire, temporary isolation

Louisville is presented on Sunday, when our well and tastefully dressed populace throng the streets on their way to Sunday-school and church. This charming show, bereft of all vanity of style, is entitled to the admiration of the worldly and the godly. It is Christianizing, and we hope it may never be less notable than it was yesterday.

The Mistakes of a Night.—Some days ago a young and handsome lady came to or conversation, and in her simplicity made

The died in the telegraph office of Mr. Griffiths, who had taken him in at the risk of the wise of their surplus cash, and it was returned in the telegraph office of Mr. Griffiths, who had taken him in at the risk of the wise of their surplus cash, and it was returned in the telegraph office of Mr. Griffiths, who had taken him in at the risk of the wise for tickets.

There was more free and unrestricted mirth among the party at his time than at anyother time during the day. Having escaped the crowd and the crush, several Cincinnatians were present, and a social chat lasted for twenty minutes, during which General Grant recognized in the party a brave Buckeye who lost an arm in Tennessee, and the soldier was greeted with kindly warmth and feeling.

On the whole the episode of the opera house will live long and pleasantly in the memories of all who took part in it."

The New York Tribune of the same

reported for two weeks. From the fact at a few cases have occurred in the city within the past two months, and that no races of the disease remain, it is safe to nfer that if our people keep up their precautionary measures there can be little or no danger of a recurrence of the epi

HELD TO ANSWER .- Cyrus Stewart, the colored boy employed in Spencer's aucfor shooting and wounding Mrs. Mahoney Strick, in Gray's alley, was examined on Saturday morning. There was no proof that the shooting was malicious, or anything but purely accidental. The boy was held to answer an indictment in the sum of \$200. THE WAR OF RACES .- A squad of boys

have been in the habit of going up on Madison street, where a large number o negroes live, and throwing rocks at every red person they saw. Officers Shank and Cross arrested John Garvin on yester lay afternoon, for the above pastime, and laced him in the First-street Station

A negro named Reuben Bartlett was put in jail Saturday for having obtained goods under false pretenses from some on inknown to the writer. Officers C. Mc Kinney and Glass made the arrest. The new Catholic Church in Port

and is approaching completion. The timbers for the roofing have been put in place, and very soon the exterior of the ouilding will be finished. SHOOTING .- A rumor was on the street ast night that Ed. Vinecore, well known among the fraternity of bummers, had been

shot in an affray up town. We could learn no particulars. INFORMATION DESIRED.-We cheerfully give place to the following communica

d after a brilliant but unsuccessful by Officer J. A. Weatherford, and ad in Clay-street Station-house.

HERTUALISTS.—Daniel Bradley and mas Whitty communed with spirits, the extract of corn was too much for a and they fell by the wayside, where ers Brown, Kendall and Shindler ad them, and transferred them to the ion-house. They will have to shell out if fines this morning or rapin no gentle.

NEW ALBANY STEMS.

Murder in Brown County.—On Satur-lay evening last, at a shooting match in Brown county, a man named Jim Wil-liams was killed by another named Polk there was a sign some fourteen feet high and four or five feet long by two and a half wide, an oval sign, surmounting an iron post near the curb-stone on Center, between Green and Jefferson streets. The defense admitted that such a sign was there, and that it was the sign of the defendant, but denied that it was an obstruction. The defense introduced a scientific gentleman, who proceeded to demonstrate that, as the sign was fourteen feet high, the alitude was so much greater than the common and the demeanor of all was mirth-

We understand that the New Al-pany Silver Band have in contemplation a grand vocal and instrumental concert at

The Encampment. — A delegation of about seventy-five sailors, soldiers and citizens left on the morning train yesterday to attend the grand Encampment at

trust no injury may result to the cities named. The cholera is in the land, and it is but just and humane to the traveling public that the points of its virulent prevalence should be made known. Every city or town so afflicted must expect, if they do not desire temperature in the do not desire temperature in the state of the control o mense, as the barn was filled with hay and grain of all kinds.

from their neighbors, and their commercial interests must for the time depreciate. But the intelligence of our people will see to it that the trade or social relations between each other shall not be permanently interrupted by any providential misfortune.

In view of the exposure of travelers to the cholera, would it not be highly proper for railroad companies to supply the consequence of the companies to supply the consequence of the time depreciate. Arrested Through Mistake.—Officers Newbanks and Bean, of Corydon, arrested a man in that town Thursday evening whom they supposed to be Bill Ryan, one of the escaped prisoners from the Charles Steward, but proved he at supper at Flascher's Hotel Sunday evening. As the capacity of the consequence of the companies to supply the consequence of the travelers of the consequence of the companies of the from their neighbors, and their commeraccount of where he came from or whithe

> The Crosby Opera House Art Association during the Presidential Visit to Chicago-Amusing Details of the Visit to the Office and Gallery.

We clip the following from the special lispatch of the Cincinnati Enquirer of the 7th, giving an account of the visit of the Presidential party to the Art Gallery THE PARTY AT THE OPERA HOUSE—THEY PURCHASE TICKETS TO THE OPERA HOUSE DRAWING—GRANT AND A MAIMED SOL

"The great event of the programme of

pleasure was the entertainment at the opera house. It was the first real rest the party had had to-day, and they expresse themselves as delighted to be rid of hand shaking and carriage-riding at last.
"The whole party visited the Art Galery, Music Hall, and the studios of sev

The New York Tribune of the same

party to look on with pleasure except the except the entertainment at the Opera House. Sevard said to Welles that it had been thouset enjoyable thing of the trip—the first time that he had had a rest since leaving Wachington. Washington. Great courtesy was shown the party and the representatives of the press by the proprietor of the Opera

e Art Gallery between Gen. Grant an her officers, a delegation of the boys is us from the interior towns having hun him out. The General was trul eased at the meeting with old soldier to had obeyed his orders from Donelso Vicksburg, and it was an affecting sight see the meeting hereting her

o see the meeting between two or three rippled veterans and himself.
"Hogan, of Missouri, and several of the arty were engaged in hunting for lucky-umbered tickets, and each hopes he has, as Grant said it would be a big draw. Tes,' remarked a soldier; 'but nothing ke the draw we made on rations once

ke the draw we made on the county of the county is a county of the count urchase certificates were busy rectify ne omission. The picture gallery acted its full share of attention, and the

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

What more can be desired to the suffer from Cought Colds, Influenza, or Asthma, than t sourance that MARNEN'S PECTORAL BAI has never falled to relieve and cure. To make as acce doubly sure, he has instructed his agents

Economy is wealth. One of

hargest and most extensive as well as it beapest Clothing Houses to be found in ecity, is the Masonic Temple Clothin tore, corner of Fourth and Jefferso treets, where can be found Men's. Youth and Children's Clothing. Mr. Neal has turned from New York, and assures has towers that he has got up a fine fas returned from New 1 ork, and assures in customers that he has got up a fine, fash ionable stock of goods, not of the common slop-shop work, but as good as any cus tom work in the city. Particular attention has been paid to the children's assort ment, where can be found everything in their line. Suits from three to twenty-ongount in the most tasteful manner one unit the most tasteful manner one. manner in the work-house quarry.

Some a risit to the city. He looks as knightly as of yore.

Manner in the work-house quarry.

Who can give any information concerning him to address me, you will confer a lasting favor upon a bereaved family and much oblige your obedient servant,

Very truly,

THOS. H. REEVES.

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BUSINESS NOTICES. CHOLEBA AND DIABRHEA.

Magaire's "Benne Plant." hat the Captains of large passenger steam ng on the Mississipol river say: arther and cholors."
Mr. McGarahm, elect of the steamer Gara De th says "of forty cases of cholors on board, owin the free use of Maguire's Benne Plant they los tithree. Capt. Ashby, of the steamer Ned Tracy, attribes his own cure from a violent attack to Maguire's no Plant. FOR RENT-A well furnished club-room

containing chairs and tables, including gas, suitable for any respectable society, on the first floor at Grauman's Empire Saloon, Fourth street, between Main and Market NIGHT SCHOOL.—The night class at the Louisville Commercial College, northeast corner of Jefferson and Third streets, will commence on Wednesday night, the 19th inst. This class is now being formed. For particulars or membership call at the

s17 d6&wl J. J. BOYD, Principal. Teeth extracted without pain, by Nitrous Oxide gas, for fifty cents, by Dr. A. Yates, No. 140 Fifth street. Full sets

THE EVENING PAPER.-We have had fre quent complaint of the irregular delivery of our paper to Louisville subscribers. It appears that during exciting times the edition ordered of Louisville is often ex-hausted before the earrier reaches Fifth street. We are determined that this abuse skall cease, and have induced M. W. BARR

to take charge of the distribution of the NEW ALBANY LEDGER, the only evening paper published around the falls. NORMAN & MATTHEWS.

CONCORDIA HALL (LATE ODD FELLOWS' HALL).—This splendid place of amusement is now open to the public for Balls, Parties, Exhibitions, &c. It has just been fitted up in splendid style, with a fine stage and a complete set of scenery. For further particulars inquire of M. Kramer, 91 Market street, one door below Floyd, or at M. & H. Nathan's, Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson. 813 dtf

THE OLD LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COL pest colleges in the principal cities of t United States. s17 d6&wl

THE EVENING PAPER.-I have employed The Evening Paper.—I have employed Oscar Thorpe to take active charge of the delivery of the New Albany Ledger, the only Evening paper published around the falls. It contains noon dispatches, noon markets, foreign and domestic—local markets, including tobacco sales and city events, and incidents up to one o'clock, and will be delivered in Louisville early in the afternoon. Mr. Thorpe will call on citizens and business men, and I am sure, and will see to it, that he will deliver the paper regularly.

Dr. Bicknell's Dysentery Syrue.

Dr. Bicknell's Dysentery Syrup.—
The great remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhea, &c. Purely vegetable, without opiate, and warranted superior to any other article in market, or no pay. Willyou try it on these conditions? Wilson & Peter, agents, 416 Main street, Louisville, Ky. au22 d1m

Persons wishing to be correctly taught book-keeping and business, will certainly attend the old and thoroughly tried Louisville Commercial College (either day or night), J. J. Boyd, Princital College (either day or night), J. J. Boyd, Principles (either day or night), Electron (either da pal, where they will receive a life member-ship to the National Union of Colleges, good in the principal cities of the United States.

Special Caution.-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has become so popular that various parties have put out articles calling them Mrs. Winslow S. Please take notice that the Mrs. Winslow of the Soothing Syrup is not connected with any other article.

and business men of this city were educated at the Old Louisville Commercial Colnd Third streets, J. J. Boyd, Prrincip

Humphrey's homeopathic medicines sold by Raymond & Co., Dr. James Graves & Son, Geo. H. Cary, and J. W.

Seaton & Co. See list in Saturday's pa-per. dtsept24

Connection.—To correct a very gen-eral mistake, be it known that the origi-nal Louisville Commercial College, J. J. Boyd, Principal, has made no change in its location, but may be found at the old stand, northeast corner of Jefferson and Third streets. s10 dtf&v1

Diet.—The dietetic part of medicine is no inconsiderable branch, and deserves a much greater share of regard than it commonly meets with. A great variety of diseases might be removed by the observance of a proper diet and regimen without the assistance of medicine, were it not for the impatience of the sufferers. On all occasions, it may come in as a "proper assistant to the cure," and we would particularly caution the afflicted that in taking Ro-

ferent, for they give tone to the stomach and increase the appetite by assisting digestion.

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Try In! Try In!—Try what? Try Dr

Penoyer's "Great Balm of Life" whe

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stomach and threatens cholera morbus; in

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RAYMOND & CO.,
s7ead6 No. 76 Fourth street.

The Cholera.—Dr. Bigelow, a noted physician of Boston, says: "From our past observations I do not believe that cholera, should it appear in this country, will be so likely to trouble New England as it is to visit the malarious regions of the South and West."

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Among all the many different remedies advertised there are none that act so completely as an antidote to this malarious poison, and which give vigor and strength, than Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters and Blood Pills. The Blood Pills act directly controlled the property of the proper n the liver, causing it to throw off the eleterious matter, and the Bitters restore em, thoroughly keeping off the terr courge, cholera. aul1 eod2 FADING AWAY .- How o'ten we see me

no ambition, no energy, indigestion, weak-ness, total inability to eat and relish food, &c., all of which is nothing but Dyspepsia. Coe's Dyspepsia Cure will surely cure every such case, no mater of how long standing. It is also a most excellent remedy for Cholera Mobus, Cramp, or. Colic, in either Stomachor Bowels. We advise all suffering to try t. s13 eod3

At Jackson, Miss., on the 9h inst., of typhoid pneumonia, Sergt. Triomas Ciambers. Co. C. Second U. S. Infantry, aged 25 year. By his death the service has lost a brave and intiligent soldier, and his loss is deeply feit by his comrades. Sergt. Chambers was formerly a sergant in Co. E., 5th N.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

company, incorporated by the Legislature of Alabama, has opened an office in Modile. The first vessel of the line left Modile last week with 37 passengers, mostly migrants of the Brazilian empire.

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Six cases of cholera and but one death work together for common objects.

Yours, &c., H. J. RAYMOND. ere reported in the city to-day. In Brook-in there were four cases.

The third prize, an ornamental billiard table, will be awarded to the winner of the game. It is probable that the third prize, for the best general average, go to the loser of the tie game thus far. The fourth prize, for the highest run, is likely to go to Frawley. The following is the number of games won and lost by each player: Dion won 6 and lost 1, Plunkett won 5 and lost 2, Daniels won 3 and lost 4, M.C. and 10 an

rangements arrive to-night, and the programme will probably be settled at the meeting this evening. Gov. Bramlette, of Kentucky, and Gens. Wool, McCook and Custar are already here. Indications point to Gen. Wool as temporary, and Gen. Steadman as permanent, chairman. Beyond this little as yet nothing is indicated of the course of the conventor. of the course of the convention, though the general impression is that but little peech-making will be done. The weather day is fine and cool, but threatening this evening to rain.

ALBANY, Sept. 15.

The Southern Loyalists arrived at five this evening, and at eight were welcomed at the Capitol by Judge Harris. Brown-low and A. J. Hamilton spoke to a small

Pennsylvania avenue has been put in holiday attire to welcome the President on his return. Flags and streamers are suspended at various places along the route through which the President and party will pass on their way to the Execu-tive Mansion. Large crowds are afready gathering at the City Hall, where the reception ceremonies will commence, and various military and civil associations, with bands of music are proceeding to the same place. The Fifth United States cavalry and the marine corps presented a splendid appearance. The firemen have gaily decorated their engines with flowers, and are in readiness to form the procession.

The county and city police forces, to the Chief Magistrate of the native cavaling the same place.

Governor Swan met the President and delivered an address in which informed him that the City Course of Baltimore had refused to co-oper with the Mayor in paying proper response to the Chief Magistrate of the native cavaling the same place.

Preparations for opening the State fair at Adrian are almost completed and are very perfect. There are already two hundred and fifty entries, among which are some of the finest horses and cattle in the Northwest. It is announced that Dexter and Patchen are to trot at the fair.

han last year. Cincinnati, Sept. 15. The Gallipolis and Gwandotte steamer Allena May exploded her boilers at 11 oclock this morning, four miles below Gallipolis. Two of the crew and one passenger were killed, and nine of the crew and three passengers wounded.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

To Horace Greeley, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: In a card, published a few ays since, you stated facts which lead by the the corpolaries has B.

he President may have had other reasons or declining to act upon your suggestions han the one you assign; but of this the ublic are the judge.

My object in this note is to state certain acts within my personal knowledge which ad me then, and which lead me still, to elieve that throughout the winter the resident did not wish to break with the enemies, or otherwise. I conversed freely, though not frequently, with the President upon the action of the Union party in Congress during the winter. While I Congress during the winter.

never presumed to urge upon him andu-any views of my own, I never failed to e

SATURDAY'S DISPATCHES.

Solution Associated Press.

By the Cable.

London, Sept. 15.

There is a runor of a difficulty between Italy and Austria on the subject of the debt of Venetia.

It is said that Great Britain has urged the Porte to give an antonomy to the Cretes, and that the Porte has refused.

The troubles on the eastern coast of the Mediterranean are on the increase.

St. Peterburg, Sept. 15.

The United States squadron left the Russian waters to-day.

Moscow, Sept. 15.

The Moscow Gazette's extra extols the alliance between the United States and Russia.

Berlin, Sept. 15.

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Count Bismarck has sent a letter of thanks to the United States Minister, acknowledging the kindness of the American residents who furnished the fifty tons of ice for the wounded in the hospitals.

PARIS, Sept. 15.

It is expected that the circular which the Emperor Napoleon is about to issue to the Powers of Europe will be very pacific in its tone and character.

New York, Sept. 15.

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New York, Sept. 15.

The following dispatches have been received from Cyrus W. Field:

Port Aubasque, Sept. 15.

The steamship Midway completed coaling at midnight on Tuesday, and left in company with the Terrible at daylight on Wednesday morning. We arrived at St. Pierre early Thursday morning, but were prevented from entering the harbor by thick weather until the next day. We have found a suitable landing place for our cable from Placenia to St. Pierre. We arrived here at 3 o'clock this after.

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New York, Sept. 15.

A Times' special says President John-on contributed \$300 for the benefit of the ufferers from the accident at Johnstown. Mr. Edge, the pyracehuist is likely to on contributed 2000 for the beneat of the ufferers from the accident at Johnstown.

Mr. Edge, the pyrotechnist, is likely to ecover from his accident of the other and it satisfied, as I endeavore

day.

The physicians give no hope of the recovery of Mr. Haymer, so seriously injured with ex-Mayor Wood, of Brooklyn, a few days since.

The American and Brazilian Steamship Company incorporated by the Legislature

The Texas papers are loud in their complaints of Indian depredations, and say the Apachas and Navajoes are carrying off cattle by thousands, and in some sections are desolating the country.

The preparations for the soldiers and sailors' convention to day are tolerably complete. A tent of the capacity of three or four thousand personsis ready in Monument Square. The arrivals up to the present time are not heavy, but to-night and to-morrow will largely increase them. Gen. Steadman and the committee of a rangements arrive to-night, and the pro-

Washington, Sept. 13.

of Baltimore had refused to co-operate with the Mayor in paying proper respect to the Chief Magistrate of the nation, nevertheless the President would find a spontaneous uprising of the people to many yard, in very large numbers, bearing flags and banners with suitable inscriptions, are now filing into Fourth street. Many other associations are preparing to receive the President in Washington, with delegations from Georgetown, Alexandria and the surrounding country are gathering in great numbers to give a hearty welcome home to the President. Everything presents a most enthusiastic appearance.

Washington, Sept. 15.

Secretary Seward arrived here to-day in special train from Harrisburg. Since 1 clock he has been gradually improving, d this evening strong hopes are enter-ned for his entire recovery in a few

Macon, Ga., Sept. 14. A large meeting was held here this even-ing, when a series of resolutions were passed indorsing the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention, and commend-ing the wisdom and patriotism of Presi-

lent Johnson.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 14. The further legislation on the subject of he negro code has been postponed till the egular session of the Legislature. Resoof the President were warmly applauded.
The guests were then escorted to the Eu
taw House. The streets were thronged
throughout the entire route, the mer
cheering, women waving handkerchiefs Articles of War.

Detroit, Mica., Sept. 15.

To the Western Associated Press.

The following letter appeared in the

lays since, you stated facts which lead rou to the conclusion that President Johnson, at the time referred to, did not want narmony with Congress; that he had allered y made up his mind to break loose from the party which elected him and seek urther lease of power through the favor and support of its implacable enemies. I lo not think the facts you mention warrant the inference you draw from them, as he President may have had other reasons or declining to act upon your suggestions.

ion party, and that he had no thought purpose of seeking a further lease of wer through favor and support of its

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Crosby Opera Mouse Art Asso-

CLEVELAND, Sept. 16.

The preparations for the Soldiers' and ailors' Convention are worthy the great gathering of the Conservative braves of the whole Union. The affair is undemon trative, but earnest. The elite of the rmy will be present. Gens. Rousseau and Gordon Granger will be here to-morrow. The New York delegation is en oute-a steamboat full. Gens. Parkhurst and Loomis, of Michigan, are present, a others of the brightest fame. The Conbravest of the Union armies. The Convention will be called to order at 2 P. M. tucky. Major General Wool will be temporary Chairman, and Major Davall English, of Kentneky, and Capt. Furbisher, of Maine, Secretaries. The permanent organization will be arranged to-morrow

It is rumored that 10,000 Fenians have landed in Canada, somewhere on Lake Erie. There is much talk about it, but I think little bottom for the story. A portion of the Kentucky delegation

took a sail on the lake to-day. M. To the Associated Press.

By the Cable.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15. Cotton market unchanged. Sales to-day 13,000 bales. Middling uplands 13d. Breadstuffs generally firm. Mixed West-ern corn quoted at 27s 9d.

Consols 894 for money, a decline of 4 per cent; U. S. 5-20 724, Eric 454, Illinois Central 784.

New York, Sept. 16. London, Sept. 15, noon.

New York, Sept. 16.

Seven cases of cholera were reported in this city yesterday, and five deaths.

In Brooklyn there was one death and four cases reported.

Head Center Stephens has called a meeting of the Fenian Brotherhood of Manhattan and Long Island next Sunday. Important movements, it is said, may be expected soon from the headquarters of the Stephens faction.

who has assumed dictatorial powers, and elect a new President by universal suf-

general expectation, he did not allude to political topics.

Arrived—Steamer Crusader from Jamaices the 6th and Port-an-Prince the 8th.

Haytien advices via Jamaica to August 25th report nearly the whole country in a state of revolution. Almost daily fires occur at Port-an-Prince.

Ganaives was laid in ashes and desolated by the inhabitants, and at St. Morien a number of revolutionists were arrested by the Government and were under sentence of death. Business is almost totally suspended. The Government is active and it

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

icls won 3 and lost 4. McCarty won 5 and lost 2. Foley won 3 and lost 4. Frawley won 1 and lost 5, Hubbell won 3 and lost 4, Harrison won 1 and lost 5.

The Excursion Party.

YORK, PENN., Sept. 15-10:30 P. M.

Baltimore, Sept. 15-2 P. M.

come that had been extend

trusted.

The President replied at length. He reiterated his confidence in the people to uphold their liberties, and for himself he would stand by the Constitution; though all around him should perish. The time

had come when the people should rise above party and come to the rescue of an imperiled country, against the tyrannical and dangerous encroachments of Con-

He then made an earnest appeal for

He then made an earnest appeal for reconcilitation and harmony among all sections, so that our nation, united in heart and hand, may go on in a career of prosperity and glory.

The President was loudly cheered during the delivery of his speech. The President and party were then entertained at a banquet at the Eutaw. Gov. Swan made

thanks. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 16.

Washington, Sept. 15.

Thousands of enthusiastic people gath-red here and vociferously cheered the

Haurisburg, Sept. 15.

is believed would overcome the difficulty Information from official sources states that tranquillity is restored. Washington, Sept. 16.

There has been a slight improvement in the condition of Secretary Seward since last night. The indications are favorable, and his physicians continue to entertain very strong hopes of his early recovery from the severe illness which has prostra-ted him. Macon, Ga., Sept. 14. A large meeting was held here this unanimously raised indorsing the proceedings of the Philadelphia Convention

The Presidential party have just left here amid the cheers of the multitude. Grant, Farragut and the President bowed UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 16. The Unionists of the Second District of this county have nominated Ellis H. Roberts, of the Utica Herald, for member

Not over three hundred delegates to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention have ase crowds of excited people were here to greet the President,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16. Arrived—Huntsville and George Wash-ington from New York. Sailed—Evening Star for New York, St. Louis, Boston, and Star of the Union for Philadelphia.

To the Western Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16. The Tribune will publish a special dis-tatch to-morrow from Berlin by the At-antic Cable, announcing threatened war a Germany. Austria seems to act in bad

o draw the sword again.

FORTRESS*MONROE, Sept. 16. Major General Q. A. Gilmore has arred here to conduct a series of experi-ents with fifteen inch guns and rifled

At a meeting of the board of officers of he Fenian Brotherhood, held here yester-

day, it was

Resolved, that no person is authorized to speak for the Fenians before any political meeting, as the Brotherhood intended to keep themselves aloof from either party, voting only for their friends and against their enemies.

The resolution was signed by John

NEWBERN, N. C., Sept. 16. A fire broke out near the corner of

Washington, Sept. 16. eived dispatches to-day from Vera Cruz lated the 31st of August. They contain ne following news:
The city of San Luis Potosi has been occupied by the national forces of

Mexico.

The city of Jesuitlan, in the State of Vera Crus, had been captured by the Liberals, the three hundred Austrians who garrisoned it having surrendered. It was reported at Vera Cruz that Gauadalagam had been taken by the Republican forces, but this rumor needs confirmation.

A large crowd met the President at the station and greeted him with repeated cheers. He was escorted to the front of the City Hall, where Mayor Wallach welcomed him in a brief address, to which The Liberals attacked Vera Cruz on the surpose of collecting 15 per centum of the property. The tax is more than can baid, and, consequently, occasioned mu dissatisfaction against the author of t Eight fatal cases of cholera have occur-red in Bristol, R. I., in the last three days. There were three deaths from cholera in

ecree in the places subject to French

ciation.

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in some manner given their support to the Crosby Opera House Art Association, we

cordially renew our invitation to join us before the books of our club are closed, which will be on the 20th inst. Chicago has been disgraced by so-called Gift Enterprises, and lest any of our friends at a distance should be deterred others of the brightest fame. The Convention includes many of the best and bravest of the Union armies. The Convention will be called to order at 2 P. M. to-morrow by Gov. Bramlette, of Kentucky. Major General Wool will be temporary Chairman, and Major Davall English, of Kentucky, and Capt. Furbisher, of Maine, Secretaries. The permanent grant of the mis attended by direct public benefit, in the distribution of valuable engravings with the certificates; and the good faith and ability of the parties concerned in its management are undoubted. If in its management are undoubted. further assurance were needed of the se

nurther assurance were needed of the safe-ty of the investment, it will be found in the fact that one of our wealthiest capital-ists has personally undertaken to refund the subscriptions if the property offered shall not be distributed. We refer to Mr. Sam'l M. Nickerson. Vice-President of the First National Bank.

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A Song for the Boys in Blue

or captains in the "Home Brigade," our country needed each man's sinew; ar they drove a prosperous trade, shit now to continue. I foce, "forsooth, "they will not trust; dcane, indeed, is beneath the crust!"— sword once drawn must never rust, the South forever lie in the dust.—

It is certain that never before has so great a panie overspread the country as that which is excited by the mere supposition of what this Bismarck may say, do, or think for the next month or so. His career of insolence proceeds without the smallest opposition. He defies every power in Europe to interfere with his intentions. He proclaims himself savior of Europe from the revolution, and from France, and takes possession of Hanover, Hesse and Nassau, while he prepares himself to turn Austria not only out of the German Confederation, but out of Europe alongether. Europe meanwhile looks on dumb founded and amazed. France, hitherto so grasping and so arrogant, remains mute and humbled before this new rival, and quietly listens to the threats which Bismarck vociferates across the Rhine, without during to reply. To Russia, who alone ventures expostulation, the answer is clear and peremptory—'Have spared the domains of Hesse Darmstadt because of your sisterin-law; I will yet spare Wurtemburg because of your sister, but at the first symptom of interference in the affairs of Germany I will seize upon both these properties, and let loose the Poles! Two hundred thousand needle-guns are ready for distribution. The lion Zamoysky is caged at Berlin. I will unbar his cage at once, and be will know in whose hands it were best to place the needle-guns."

Thereupon Russia wisely keeps silence, and be will know in whose hands it were best to place the needle-guns. Thereupon Russia wisely keeps silence, and be will know in whose hands it were best to place the needle-guns."

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and its constitutional monarchies—so that
we may be able to remain in quiet possession of our natural limits, and found that
great empire of Germany which shall ensure to the Germanic race the dominion
of the universe. As it was in the middle
ages, so shall it be in the nineteenth century." When Prince Metternich has reported this speech, which he affirms to be
an exact repetition of that uttered by Bismarck, he urges the frank examination
of the question. The power of Prassia is great enough to crush both that
of Austria and France separately, but
would sink to nothing were the forces combined. France and Austria together
might defy his mark, and the one regain
possession of all that has been prefused
the other take all that has been refused
by Prussia. The idea of this alliance,
which at first was secured, is gradually
becoming familiar to the French mind,
and the thing is talked of openly—nothing
left to settle but the date. How many
things are destined to disappear within
the next few years? Alrendy do the
amateurs of honors and distinctions
mourn over the loss of the various orders
of knighthood belonging to the defunct
kingdoms and duchies swallowed up by
the long-toothed Bismarck. Eight of these
orders have disappeared already—those
of St. George and the Guelphic of Hanover, the Golden Lion of the Elector William, of Military Merit, and of the Lion
d'Or, and of Adolphus of Nassau. Justs
imagine the distress of diplomacy! Fortunately the Emperor Maximilian's two
orders will last for a few months longer,
supposing they outlive the empire for a
week or two. There is wholesome warning
in the contemplation of the bankrupt sovcreims just now compounding with their
creditors or hurrying from the housewherein an execution has been put, or trying to
session. First on the list stands the poor
blind King of Hanover. He will not be
lieve that all they tell him can be true, and
refuses, blind king of Hanover. He will not believe that all they tell him can be true, and refuses, therefore, to consent to the abdication in favor of his son. The proposition which would have secured consideration from the enemy was rejected with scorn, and the deputation commissioned to bear it returned to Hanover with this message: "From God Almighty do I hold the crown I wear, and to him alone will I resign it on my death-bed." The Queen, as obstinate as her husband, remains at Hernenhausen, and walks about the town of Hanover with her two daughters as coolly as if nothing out of the usual course had happened. She declares that she will never withdraw unless compelled by force, and will remain at the chateau until bidden to leave it by an order from her husband. Only a short time agothe King declared to one of his officers that so distasteful to his feelings was everything which could remind him of Prussia, that he was resolved to take back the old scarlet uniform for his troops. It seems, however, that the sweet remaining at the bottom of the bitter cup which was still to be drained by the poor deluded King consists of the private fortune of the Royal Family, amounting to fifty millions of thalers. The Guelphs have never been spendthrifts. King George of Hanover must be looked upon with envy by King John of Saxony, who, having no private fortune of his own, is suddenly reduced to a yearly income he would have hitherto considered insufficient for one of his aides de-camp, and who, suddenly deprived of his living by being deprived of his civil list, beholds himself a beggar. His army is to be sent to guard the fortresses of Posen and Minden, while the civit of Dreeden will be held by Prussian the fortuness of Posen and Minden, while the civit of Dreeden will be held by Prussian the fortunes of Posen and Minden, while the civit of Dreeden will be held by Prussian the fortunes of Posen and Minden, while the civit of Dreeden will be held by Prussian the proposition of No. 1 in bales at 3; small lots.

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